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NO. 7.

From the Bangor Jeffersonian.

James Buchanan—His Professions and Practice.

I shall assume *the privilege of advancing* in reference to another *growing and* *dangerous evil*. In the last age, although forefathers, like ourselves, were divided into political parties, which often had *conflicts with each other*, yet we

er heard, until within a recent period;
THE EMPLOYMENT OF MONEY
CARRY ELECTIONS. Should this
 vice increase until the voters and their
 representatives in the State and National
 legislature shall become infected, *the founda-*

of free government will then be poisoned at its source, and we must end, as history proves, in a military despotism. A democratic Republic, all agree, cannot long survive, unless sustained by public virtue.—When this is corrupted, and the people be-

ne venal, there is a canker at the root of
tree of Liberty, which will cause it to with-
and to die."

These are Buchanan's professions. Now
LOOK ON THIS PICTURE!!
At about the same time the above was

then, the following correspondence about government contracts took place, in which some JAMES BUCHANAN puts in notice his *real principles*, which are the *very antipodes* of his *professions*. William P. Patterson, a subordinate off-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13, 1858.

machinery of the sloop now building at navy yard at this time, and if it can be without prejudice to the public service, to Merrick & Sons. Theirs is the establishment in the first district which employs a large number of mechanics—at

The managing partners (Mr. M., senior, being absent or in bad health,) are full of energy, straining every nerve to keep their place during this depression, and, in so far as I know, the only Whigs of any influence

know, from former experience, the value of that influence, and feel persuaded that for the interest of the Democratic par-

The first district will, I hope, be carried any event; but with that shop at work-handed, two weeks prior to the election, the result would, I think, be placed beyond all doubt.

With much respect,
W. P. PATTERSON.
To the President.
On reading the letter, Mr. Buchanan sent
to Secretary Toucey, with this endorsement:

September 15, 1858.
The enclosed letter from Col. Patterson,
Philadelphia, is submitted to the atten-
tion of the Secretary of the Navy. J. B.
With this endorsement, old TOUCEY;
James W. Buchanan, George Jones

the other officials, gave orders to Merck & Sons to supply boilers, at a price several thousand dollars higher than the Navy Works had previously offered to furnish the same machinery, agreeably to an

The above letter, with other "written evidence of damning facts," is from an official source, came before a committee of the United States House of Representatives, which is appointed to investigate into naval con-

CIRCUMLOCUTION OFFICE.—The New York Commercial gives the following specimen of the way the servant obeys his master's commands:

A gentleman recently visited one of the departments at Washington to obtain the payment of a small claim; he made thirty-five visits, waited in all two hundred and forty hours in an ante-room, and walked between his hotel and the department 500

een his hotel and the department fifty miles. Before his business was dissolved, his hotel bill had nearly absorbed the amount of his claim to say nothing of his loss of time and detention from his business home. We learn that this dilatoriness is

— Ashes are a valuable manure for all
— lands, as well as lime; experience has
— yet fixed the value to lime for our brain.

soil, but it is otherwise with ashes; they could not be wasted but spread upon the shadow or pasture lands.